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Extract From His Franklin Speech.

tion was perpetuated. They were dark, bloody, meloncholy days. They are still fresh in our memory. You remember they taxed us to pay the costs and lawyers' fees of their Commissioners of Registration their Commissioners of Registration whenever suit was brought against any one of them for refusing to do his duty. You remember, too, they required us to pay large fees to lawyers for their services performed by going into courts and persuading them that we had no rights except to pray and pay taxes. When the people were deprived of the right of self-government they were impoverished. Their personal property, their banking capital and their currency had been swept away currency had been swept away upon the resistless tide of war. Their system of labor was destroyed, together with their implements of husbandry, and all of their industrial pursuits prostrated. While the great bulk of the people were distrust the people now. thout representation, one of the

irst acts of the body denounced as sents the pivotal principles in government. It is by no means a new und all the interest which had ac- thing under the sun to have the cumulated upon our State debt during the war. While the courts were deciding that, as between were deciding that, as between ereditor and debtor, it was under question the Democratic party can take but one side. The people may, like circumstances lawful and just take but one side. The people may, that the interest which accumulated ought and must be trusted, or our that the interest which accumulated during the war be forgiven. Still it was never claimed for the people that they should have the benefit of this just principle of law. There was nothing in the history of Tennessee or her misfortunes to invite the piling up of this additional debt upon her people, but it seems that it was the purpose to lay upon her suffering people every possible burden as a punishment for a supposed den as a punishment for a supposed ment that there is no power on we demand that the new contract crime. The world knew we were earth which can force the people impoverished. It knew that the to pay one dollar of the debt against vast bulk of the tax-payers were their will, and it was so understood not represented. It knew from the trial of Mr. Etheridge, as well as his money and took the bonds. The from current history, that ours was not a government of the people, by the people, for the people. Under this state of facts, the bonds of the State were issued in vast quantities and put to sale. It is true, that so and put to sale. It is true, that so the people can only be taxed through their own representatives, it is perfectly clear they will not send representatives who will be willing to lay a tax to pay a debt far as the law under which they willing to lay a tax to pay a debt were issued was concerned, upon its | which their constituency regard as face it pretended to hedge about unjust. Therefore, it is absolutely their sale conditions which, in a essential to the interest of the bondmeasure, would have protected the people, if respected, but it was shall be had to the new contract. never intended that they should be When they once agree to it, the effect will be to put the whole quesrespected. It followed necessarily tion out of the politics of the State. Whenever the people, by the exered a low price in depreciated paper. cise of their free voice, agree to a new contract, they will abide it at The evidence is as clear as the noon day's sun that these appropriations of the public credit were made all hazards. not to build railroads, but to en-rich party favorites and the bondwhy this new contract should have holders. The evidence is a matter the assent of the people. It is re-

of record and cannot be questioned. ported and believed that while the But notwithstanding all of the tax-payers are at home and at work, embarrassments which surround- men who are interested in bonds ed our people, blessed with a com- hang about the legislative halls paratively abundant currency, they while the Legislature is in session had grown more and more prosper- and employ all manner of seducous, and when, in 1869, the govern- tive arts to induce legislation favorment of the State passed again to the people wealth was rapidly accumu- to the people. The people know ating in our State. Our first Legislature undertook to investigate the circumstances and facts connected with this vast issue of bonds, They reported all of the evidence in full, and it appears from their re- wrong for one party to a lawsuit to port, that in no single instance where bonds were issued, that it was done according to law and the

I will not burden you by reference to the bonds issued to each road. I will content myself by calling your attention to an extract from the report of the Hon. Edmund Cooper, of Bedford, the chairman of the joint committee, in reference to the Tennessee & Pamous profit before they fell. When

"Under the facts shown by the special committee on railroads, in mous profit before they fell. When the debt is once settled by the people, the Legislature will have only their report, and the evidences ac- a ministerial office to perform in companying it, the Judiciary Committee concluded that the bonds were illegially issued, without authority of law, and in direct conflict with its express provisions; hence that a law should be at once introduced a ministerial office to perform in providing means to meet its obligations.

There is another strong reason why the new contract should be submitted to the people. When it is known that the contract is to be introduced and passed, prohibiting the Comptroller of the Treasury from voluntarily paying the same." The bonds referred to in this re-port amounted to nearly one mil-

But as soon as our Legislature

manifested a disposition to quessee that such an adjustment is sub- country. tion the binding obligation of the bonds issued after the war, the threat and just in all of its parts, so that was made that our people would it may command their assent, and remanded to military rule. It consequently a submission to the debt. We congratulate the State ever previous political ties to unite was known that the Federal gov-ernment was in the control of a most certain road to the settlement tive value of this greenback currency honor. To all Republicans this military dictatorship which clamed and exercised the power at will to pull down and build up State governments. By an act of Congress a people upon this great question, committee was raised to look into and I tell those who oppose the our affairs and report, so it might right of the people to be heard, that be determined whether, in its opin- this question will never be settled ion, we were unworthy the privintil it is settled right, and it can ilege of governing ourselves. From never be settled right until the sovthat report it appears that our abili- erign people have declared their and willingness to pay these voice. To their keeping is committed was made the first object of ted the fame, the honor and glory inquiry. It was as clear as evidence of Tennessee. They have never becould make it that if the people trayed their sacred trust, and when partial taxation. did not want a military govern- I am told that the honor and integment, they must not queston any part of the public debt. So it happened that notwithstanding the Legislature saw the wrong and had possession of the facts, yet it dare to desperation but unless you arouse to desperation the facts, and the following the forced by all civil and criminal forced by all civil and civil and

debt. The Mineral Home bonds holder has obtained must be surrenwere alone rejected. So without dered. There must be an equitable laws. No sumptuary laws. discussion before the people our adjustment of the debt. There must | Resolved, That the provisions of ilroads were sold, and afterwards be a measure and mode of payment | the State Constitution are mandathe whole debt funded, and then came the crash of 1873. The giant strength of our people was paralized, and their career of prosperity rapidly degenerated into a struggle right; and until this is done the state constitution at mandata adopted which will not oppress the tory in regard to the apportionment of members of the Senate and Assembly, and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the sembly and the failure of the Repedict of the Repe for bread and meat. Bather than debt will never be settled. submit to the imputation of dis-honor, our people demanded that no more bonds should be issued—

To show you one single instance crime against the people, and a dis-honest and infamous refusal to obey suffered in fame and reputation the plain directions of the fundathat the expenses of the State gov- when the wrong lay at another mental law.

Franklin Bank, tell you a curious fact about it. It is a term of reproach invented and applied to the people whenever they failed to comply with the exact they failed to comply the e letter of a contract with a public to put on the Nashville & Chattacreditor, whether the contract is nooga railroad. When he began to ust or unjust, or whether it was remove the iron he was requested honestly or dishonestly obtained. not to take it. It was answered Now, the curious fact is that no that if every bar was gold they must word of reproach has ever been invented to apply to bondholders who get their contracts changed to the prejudice of the people. It seems to be generally understood by many that it is entirely right to obtain any advantage of the people, however much it may increase their burdens but that is a grave crime of the people in the set wo roads. The United States of the people increase their burdens but that is a grave crime of the people in the set wo roads. The United States of the people increase their burdens but that is a grave crime of the people in the set wo roads. The United States of the people in the set wo roads. burdens but that is a grave crime Government sold the iron it took for the people to challenge the justice of a demand under any circum- ville & Chattanooga railroad, and it stances. The Democratic party claims to be founded on principles ancient and eternal as the hills.

Whether the Democratic party positively refused to pay one dollar for the iron it had taken, or to reaction and eternal as the hills. turn the iron, although Gen. Thom- the nation's life. What does it declare upon this sub- as reccommended the Government ject? First, that the repudiation of to pay for the iron or replace it. of successive Republican adminis-

> and unjust, and ought not to be car- dollars? Now 1 ask, who has ever the good work shall be completed, ried out, and that, therefore, there must be a new contract between the people upon the one side and the bonnoider upon the other, whereby bonnoider upon the other than the crucial the depression which grew out of financial disorders forced upon us by the war of the war o the rights of each parry to the contract shall be respected and protected. Thirdly, that as the burden of payment must be upon the people, holders. But when the people of months of the people of t payment must be upon the people, that they have a right to be heard before an effort to bind by a new contract is attempted. It is not strange that this declaration is the strange that this declaration is the line of the contract is attempted. It is not strange that this declaration is the line of the contract of the one which meets with severest con- injustice as this which has aroused demnation from our opponents. Remembering that when they were in power and piling up this debt, up power and piling up this debt, up power them to protect them. mountains high upon our impover- nity given them to protect themished people, they were not then willing that the voice of the people should be heard, and they, bonds with which it was bought, should be heard, and they, therefore, disfranchises them. the iron it ought to pay the old bonds with which it was bought, and refund to the State the interest distrust the people now. But in truth, this question pre-

> > existing contract requires this. This is wrong, and must be made right, I refer to this instance simply to show one of the many equities in favor of the people. While we, as Democrats differ as to the mode, measure and time nould be done the people as well as the bondholder, and that there should be an equitable adjustment of the debt, looking to all the facts as well as the ability of the people to pay, and a new contract approved by both. And to the end that the be submitted to the people, because fall with special hardship on New elegant establishments of the north When the submission is made to the people, let it be discussed and understood by them, and when this is done no man will have just occasion to complain It has been said that a submission

in conflict with our constitution. This is a question with which the constitution has nothing to do. The constitution neither commands from paying the public debt. No court has nor can have the power non-payment. The people alone have the power to say whether it shall be the one way or the other. Then, as there is no legal obstacle in the way, is it not appropriate that the question should be submitted to the only tribunal that has the But there is another grave reason power to settle it? There can be no trouble about the procedure of submitting it to the people. Whatever plan of settlement is matured

rejection. If approved it will then devolve upon the Legislature to make effectual the popular will by appropriate legislation. As it is admitted on all hands that the old contract is unjust and that in a court of justice, if either ought to be set aside, and a new contract made, founded in justice, party to the suit gets a verdict by privately importuning the jury, that it is not allowed to stand, and it follows that no tax should be lev ied looking to the creation of a fund they cannot understand why it is to meet a future settlement, for the reason it is better that the money get money from his adversary by importuning the jury, and yet right for the bonholder to get money remain in the pockets of the people, than to lie in public coffers, inviting from them by approaching and importuning the members of the Legfraud and peculation.

islature. In fact the honest bond-THE TWO NEW YORK PLAT-

The two parties had their conven-Wednesday, the Republicans at Saratoga on Thursday. We give their platforms. Both of them have a hard money ring; neither would pass current in Ohio.

discussed before them and weighed by them, before they are called upon to pass upon it, it will almost certainly result that instead of the effort of the bondholders being di- Gold and silver coin, and paper citizens of whatever party name rected to attempt to obtain an ad- convertible into coin at the will of rallied under its standard for the vantage, it will be his purpose to the holder, the only currency of the

The honest payment of the public

Home rule to limit and localize most jealously the powers intrusted to public servants, whether Municipal, State or Federal. No centrali-

Equal and exact justice to all men. No partial legislation. No Official accountability, rigidly en-

not question these bonds, and even the bonds of the Tennessee & Pacific railroad, which a joint committee, through Cooper, had unanimously reported should not be paid, were recognized as a part of the public their passions and betray their passions and betray their passions and betray their passions in the interest of the people. The party in power responsible for all legislation while in power. Economy in public expense, that labor may be lightly burdened and the laborer fully paid for his work. Uniform and equitable excise

to apportion the State, is a grave

ernment should be cut down to the door. I will state certain facts to Resolved, That by an infamous why women never sleep in church, read the foneral service over the lowest possible point—all the interest they had in the railroads and versy. The United States Governhigh officials and unrepudiated of their uncomfortable head-gear, whom a few friends had just turnpikes was turned over to the ment owns nearly half a million of leaders of the Republican party an- We don't believe any man, with brought to consign to their last rest-

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Republicans of New York, appealing to twenty years of strug-gies and triumphs as proof of Republican patriotism and fidelity, and meeting the high demands of the hour in the same unfaltering spirit which saved the Union and stablished it on the firm founda-

Second-Under the management | Yellow Jack and throttle the mon-Below we publish an extract from the speech of Hon. A. S. Marks, made at Franklin on the 19th of Sept., 1878. After referring to the usurpation of the State Government by the Republicans at the close of the war, he continued:

I need not tell how this usurpation was perpetuated. They were the content of the second tell how this usurpation was perpetuated. They were the second to the repudition of a just debt is treason to Democracy. Secondly, that the repudiation of a just debt is treason to Democracy. Secondly, that the people, who are the take the security which the speech of Hon. A. S. Marks, secondly, that the people, who are the take the country has advanced to the security which the State had retained for the benchodder and to protect the people against the payment of these bonds and appropriated it to rob the bondholders.

It is now agreed by both the people were them is wrong and unjust, and one'nt not be care.

It is now agreed by both the people were them is wrong and unjust, and one'nt not be care.

Yellow Jack and throttle the monstruction of replace it. Thus you see the United States Government took the security which the State had retained for the bench of successive Republican administrations, the country has advanced to the State Government took the security which the State had retained for the bench of successive Republican administrations, the country has advanced to the States Government took the security which the States had retained for the bench of successive Republican administrations, the country has advanced to the States Government took the security which the States had retained for the bench of successive Republican administrations, the country has advanced to the States Government took the security which the States had retained for the bench of successive Republican administrations, the country has advanced to the States Government took the security which the States of the bench of successive Republican administrations, the country has advanced to the States Government took the secur upon this practical evidence that if place to returning confidence and continued frost to congeal the waters

reciated, shall be made as good as the river is not swollen the fluctuation and uncertainties solid ice, so that the heaviest loaded which rob toil and paralyze trade it has paid on these bonds. At all secure and steady; and all public servants, the United States ought not servants, whether Executive offito Tennessee, and yet be allowed her debt against the State. The

sion was a wise and honorable mode the houses, with a southern exposof settleing a dangerous dispute. All ure, continue covered as at first. parties were bound to abide its deci- Scarcely wind enough to rustle impair the conclusion it established this period. This circumstance and of payment, yet we agree that justice is unpatriotic and revolutionary. fraternal relations in all just efforts character of a Greenland atmos and aspirations, we summon the phere, people to renewed vigilance and unquestion may be put at rest forever, Democratic rule under the mastery their rude vehicles are such pitiful

nition and observance of the equal social portion of the whole year. rights and liberty of all citizens, as of the question to the people would

Seventh-We renew our declaraolies; for the grateful recognition of spell to last so long without some the brave soldiers and sailors of the abatement. Republic; and for common schools,

the people for their ratification or Democrats do not share its spirit and impulses, we arraign the dominant forces of the Democratic party foe of public security in its perand stability of established Govern- ing. guilty of false pretenses in claiming | my ink in a liquid state long enough for the Democratic House a reduc- to record the passing features of the tion of public expenditures, whose moment. frudulent character is proved by the I have now before me the last

necessity for having deficiency number of Brewster's Edinburgh bills; as dependent on a solid South, Journal of Science, which contains and thereby subservient to all its an abstract of the meteorological demands; as aggravating the observations made to the regents of troubles of the country by mischiev- the University of New York from ous agitation throughout the period 34 academies in different parts of of its supremacy in the House of the State for the year 1830, from Representatives; as faithless to the which it appears that at Albany the chief support of wild schemes of cury fell during the last year was inflation, repudiation and utter fi- twelve degrees below zero; and at nancial disorders, which imperil Erasmus Hall, near the city of New public credit and business security, York, to only four above zero. The and its further or greater success would be a national calamity Ninth-An emergency in the his-

The Democratic party of the State | tory of our country, second only to | could be spared for it in the columns of New York reaffirms the following | the great struggle for its existence, defense of the Union, so now the Republican organization is the only efficient bulwark against national repudiation and disgrace; and it again invites good citizens of whatpublic depend.

### The Short Road.

Young men, cut out these rules and paste them inside of your hat where you can read them three times a day. Women, read these rules every morning to your hus-hands. They are worth perpetua-

If you wish to be always thirsty, become a drunkard, for the oftener you drink the more thirsty you will

If you wish to prevent friends from helping you along in the world, be a drunkard, for that of itself will defeat all their kindest efforts. If you are determined to be poor become a drubkard, will become ragged and friendless. the only mourner and was beartconsume all of your money.

If you wish to be imposed on by

when past labor but the poor house, be a drunkard, and you will accomplish it most effectually.

Can't be Did;

bondholder. But their burden was greater than they could bear and they were forced to lay it down. Then unthinking men, as they did when Mr. Cooper made his report, cried out repudiation. Now what is meant by repudiation? I will

In moving the books and papers

of the County Court Clerk's office some old files of a Nashville paper printed in 1831 turned up, which were very obligingly submitted to our perusal by the Deputy Clerk, Mr. C. H. Bailey. The paper is entitled the "National Banner," and the number now before us is tion of freedom, make the following dated December 20th, and records sacredly pledged to the payment of the public debt and the redemption the whole South is so eagerly interof the public promises, according to ested in the frost question, we need the spirit and letter of the engagemake no apology for reprinting the

get his death grip on the throat of

prince to returning confidence and permanent prosperity, which can rest alone on the fixed monetary standard of the commercial world, on settled values and full security and certainty for the future.

Third—Standing unalterably for the constitutional principles of here. the constitutional principles of hard | two permanent causes may be admoney, we insist that greenbacks, instead of being dishonored and deonest coin; that the laborer's dol- ordinary summer level, and it is lars shall mean a real dollar; that now completely bridged over with

mercury in Farenheit's thermome cers, Senators or Representatives, the morning of the 6th inst. it began whose acts or votes conduce to this to snow, and since the morning of high object, deserve our approba- the 7th the snow has remained about fon. ten inches deep without any apparent diminution. Even the roofs of sion, and any attempt to undo or leaf has been perceptible during all Fifth-While sincerely seeking very bearable and rather bracing

flinching warfare against the vast been suddenly got up, and our horde of claims and the raids on the worthy citizens have tried to amuse Treasury which count for success on | themselves in Yankee style. But of a solid South, and which would earicatures of the comfortable and Sixth—We demand free and un-liment, of the delightful mode of intimidated elections in the South land-sailing which renders a north as in the North, and the full recog- ern winter the most Joyous and This morning (Friday, Dec. 16th)

ordained by the amended Constitu- the mercury stood at fourteen de tion, and until they shall be secured grees below zero, on College Hill, at the work of the Republican party sunrise in the open air! What will to protect human rights will be un- the Bostonians say to this? Oh. for M. Chaubert's red-hot oven tions for the elevation of the public | sideboard, was nearly a solid mass service on the basis of a secure ten- of ice, in a well built brick house ure during the faithful performance | How alcohol fared, I had no opporto settle the question of payment or of official duties for a fixed term; tunity of ascertaining. Though ac for the pure, frugal and efficient ad- customed to a northern climate ministration of national, State and having lived some thirty year local affairs; for unyielding resist- within fifty miles of New York, I ance to any further land grabs or have never experienced such cold as subsidies to corporations or monop- this-nor have I ever known a cold

I find on referring to free from sectarian influence and randa that on the 25th of January nenaced by sectarian appropria- 1821, in the city of New York, at o'clock A. M., the thern:ometer was fourteen degrees below zero, and satisfaction that many patriotic this was pronounced in the city paexperienced there for upwards of as the disturbers of public tranquiling the country the thermometer ity and confidence; as the wanton was at the same time five degree sistent assaults upon the authority witnessed by myself until this mornment; as attempting to weaken the nation by crippling the army in gloves, moccasons and great coat time of uncertainty and danger; as on, and I can with difficulty keep

> whole abstract would be worth republishing here, if I had leisure and warm fingers to copy it, or if space of a newspaper, at such a busy, political, fighting, bank-making and un-making crisis as the present.
>
> G. F. G.

Friday Morning, Dec. 16. Sunday at Elmwood. Memphis Avalanche

The sorrows of the epidemic were

never pictured in more distressing

eenes than were witnessed las Sunday at Elmwood. Six friends of the late Ed. Worsham had followed his remains to the "city of the dead," for the purpose of ing the last sad tribute to their dear y beloved commanion. On arriving A tariff for revenue. No Govern-ment partnership with protected the security and welfare of the re-Dr. White of Calvary church, who, with his aged wife and faithful colored servant, were the only mourn ers at the funeral of the minister' son, Eugene D. White, who had died the day previous. On learning were about to be consigned to the grave, Dr. White, who is also a Mason, asked the privilege of reading his bural service. The request was readily granted, and the rev-erned minister, in words most feel-ingly rendered, amid tears and sobs that almost chocked their utterance culogizing the character of the de ceased. As the sod was falling upon the coffin of the deceased, Dr. White was approached by a gentleman well known in this community, who asked of him to read the sersoon you vice over his dead wife. He was If you wish to starve your family broken over his sad loss. The kind become a drunkard, for that will old man willingly consented, but first asked that he might consign to If you wish to be imposed on by knaves, be a drunkard, for it is a sure road to destruction.

If you would have no resources ers to Eugene D. White, and with If you would have no resources uncovered heads listened with aching hearts to the father as he read the service over his dead son. This painful scene had hardly ended when Mr. Ed. Beasley approached and said he would take it as an es-A correspondent wants to know pecial favor if Dr. White would